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NOTICE

TEACHERS POHLMANN'N LOC

The Board of School Examiners of Benry count Ohio, will hold meetings for the examination of applicants for teacher's certificates as follows:

In Basement of Court House in Na poleon, Ohio, on the 1st and 3d Satur days in March and the 1st and 3d Saturdays in April and May, the 1st Saturday in June, July and August, the 1st and 3d Saturdays in September and the 1st and 8d Saturdays in October, the 1st and 3d Saturdays in November, and the ist Saturdays in December, January and February, or

Evidence of good moral character will be required of all candidates. That evidence to be a persona knowledge of the Examiners concerning the appli cant, or certificates of good moral character from

The Old Detective's Story, case I had against the brothers.

As an old detective who has landed his full share of criminals on the galtows and behind the bars, I have had some rosaing adventures and queer experiences. One of the later has been called to mind, within a day or two by reading of the death of a man in a neighboring city. For conven-ience cake I will call him Charles Le-nox:

I was attached to the force of a Western city, and we had been running along for many weeks without any break on the part of evel-doers when a murder occurred. The janitor of a bank was found dead in the business office of the bank, with the outside doors open. The man had been struck on the side of the head by some heavy up I took it from his band, and next weight and his skull ctushed. Nothing had been taken from the bank, and so we reasoned in this way: The robbers had called the janitor to the door on some pretext or other, and the dead janitor's head. I had made as soon as he opened it they rushed in an important discovery, but had at whill dealt him the blow. It was the the same time ruined my case. The 55, and was a member of the constitutional night before a local election, and the brick had been in the office a year or approach of people who were carousing or electioneering had rattled the evidence that it was the weapon used robbers and they had fled. In these to strike the junitor with Would days a bank robber would have cooly the men come to rob the bank without shut the door and gone to work on the safe, but they were a different class of men then. If they had not been, we negative, and I walked straight over nalistic rivals. should have probably argured differ-An inquest was held, a verdict ren-

dered that John Shields came to his death at the hands of parties unknown. PLOSIDA, OHIO.

PLOSIDA, OHIO.

DEEDS, Moreisses and Contracts drawn. Agent not left the slightest clue behind for the old and reliable Phomis Ins. Co., of flartford, and also sgent for the People's Mutual Benefit Association, of Westerville, Ohio. Allbusiness promptly attended to. away I found, after a long hunt, a livery stable man who had let a horse and buggy, that night to two strangers, whom he accurately described, and whom he believed to be two robbers. They had told him they were going to Amesbury, but I traced them to Blankville, which was the place where the murder occurred. The town where they hired the horse was Rossburg and they had come there by train in the afternoon. They could have come down to Blankville by the same train, and that they did not I argued was a sharp trick on their part. They had driven away at half past To'clock. The body of the janitor was found arout 10. The horse had been re turned just before midnight. About 10 o'clock, as I had forgotten to tell you, there was an alarm of fire in Bankville, and the fire department was called out to quench a fire which had been set at one corner of a large tannery. The flames had not got much of a start and were speedly drowned out, and the case was reported as the work of boys.

I had, then, after two weeks work, a brick clue. Two bank robbers, doubtless from Chicago, had come to Biankville to do up a bank, but had been frightened away after committing a murder. I knew just now they had reacted Blankville and just how they left, and say I had but little to work on as by heart trouble. They mixed in they had come two hundred miles and might not then be within a thousand, or if they were, they had changed their identity; but even the smallest points will encourage a detective them: who has his heart in his work. In describing the men the stable keeper. who was naturally observing and had good memory, remembered that the older one had carried a lop shoulder, had gold filling in his front teeth, and there was a tremulous motion of the eyelids. You have observed this in people. Those who do it would stammer if they did not wink. There were no points in the description of the other which would serve to identify him on the street. He simply clocked enough like the other to be his brother."

I spent two weeks in Chicago looking for my man, and although I was well assisted by the detectives, my wearch was vain. No one could remember a crook bearing that de scription. I was at the depot ready to take the train for home, when I ran across a C. B. and Q. R. R. detective whom I had not seen for several months. As we talked about the Blankville murder I gave him a description of my men, and I had hardly lone so when he replied:

'I know them both or at least where they can be found. II saw them in R -yesterday, and they are often on

The town he named was about seventy-five miles from Blankville, on cross line railroad, and I had not been in it two hours when I located my men. They were brothers, and one kept a bakery and the other a saloon. Both had the reputation of being peaceful. law-abiding men, and they had families. It therefore be-hooved me to go slow, and the arrests were not made until they were positively identified by the livery man and I had positive evidence that they were away from home at the time. In each case when making the arrest, I was asked concerning the nature of the offence or crime, and I replied that it was for the murder at Ross. burg. The prisoners were strangely silent, and, though seeming anxious about the future, they refused to talk of the case. I took them to Rossburg. put them in jail, and in two or three days they were arraigned. They had sent to Chicago for counsel, but he had not arrived. Temporary counsel appeared for them, they pleaded not guilty, and in an hour or two were re

You may now ask yourself what

looked it over I came to the conclusion that my work had just begun. They had left home without noise, if not secretly; had hired a horse and buggy under false pretences; had driven secretly across the country under cover of darkness. They were objects of suspicion, but I had no proofs. It was my duty to hunt for proofs. I went to the bank to have

some questions answered. It was in summer, and the front door stood open. A new janitor had been em-ployed, and as I entered the cashier was saying to him:

'John, get'a puper and wrap around that brick which holds the door back. It is no ornament as it is.

Naturally enough I glanced down at the brick. As the janitor lifted it 7 hairs which I knew had come from more. The blood and the hairs were weapons? Was it likely that the brick was used?' I replied to these in the the skill of Mr. Brooks in beating his jourto the jail and into the presence of the prisoners, and said:

Neither of you is guilty of the mur der of the janitor.'

'We are not,' they answered. 'You were not near the bank that

night.' We were not.' 'But you had a secret purpose in coming here that night." ·We had.'

What was it?'

We will not tell, to the most for That ended the interview. Mind ou every man in the community beleved them guilty of murder, and l was the recipien; of praise on every hand for what was termed a clever capture. You may think it strange that I went away from the jail as fully determined to clear them as I had been to convict them. The drawback to good detective work is the hesitancy to drop a false scent, or to admit that a pet theory is wrong. I returned to the bank and asked for the average bealth of the dead janitor. He had been heard to complain of pains around his heart, but otherwise nothing could

be said. Gentlemen, I said to the bank officials, 'your janitor had gone to his cot for the night. A sudden illness seized him, and in his alarm he made his way to the door to call for help. He had got the door open, when he fell to the floor, probably dead, and in his fall his head came in contact with the

'That is theory,' they answered. ·But I will turnish the proofs. want a post-mortem examination of the body.

I had hard work to get it but the result was that three reputable doctors I had descriptions of both. You may found that the man came to his death some professional terms and some Latin, but that was the substance of it. The day the two prisoners were discharged from custody I said to

'I caused your arrest, but I have also brought about your liberation. Now tell me what brought you to Blankville that night.

'And you will keep it a secret?' ·Yes.

To burn that tannery. It belongs to an estate in which we should have shared, but we were defrauded of our rights. In revenge we sought to burn up \$15,000 worth of property."

I kept it a secret until both were

Rescued from Death,

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told ne of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Laurs. I got a bottle, when, to-day I feel better than for three years past. I mo

P. Stockman, May 1. Brodley, Remarkable Bremen Cellars.

As for the cities—for they are really the subjects of our observations, the people being merely accessories, as in Claude Lorraine's landscapes—Bremen was the first as well as one of the most interesting that we have seen. It is a pretty little town, chiefly noted for three things—its present freedom, the former influence in the celebrated Hanseatic league, and the bleikeller. With regard teague, and the bleikeller. With regard to the second of these peculiarities it is only necessary to say that the leaders of the league used to meet in the rath-haus (town hall) here, particularly affecting the large and well-filled cellars appertaining thereto. In one of these cellars is a vault containing twelve beginning to old wine, each is cellars is a vault containing twelve hogsheads of old wine; each cask is named after an apostle. In an adjoining vault is a thirteenth cask bearing the device of a rose; on the ceiling is a gigantic figure of the same flower. It is from the large mataber of secret meetings which took place here that the term "sub-rosa" is derived.

The bleikeller or lead-cellar has the peculiar property of preserving todies which have been buried in it. Alkept for nearly two hundred years. There are two or three other places in Europe which have the same power, as in Bordeaux and some parts of Italy—there, however, the monks attribute the effect to miracles, not to natural causes.—Cor. Albany Journal.

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A PIONEER JOURNALIST.

Writer, Politician and Journalist. Mr. Brooks was born in Portland, Me., on

The Portland Advertiser in the Har rison campaign, and was selected to take the electoral vote to Wash ington. For a number of years he was New York and Bos ton journals a', Washington, and he represented The Express there for seventeen successive sessions. In

ERASTIES BROOKS. 1844 be married the youngest daughter of Chief Justice Cranch. The year before his marriage he spent in travelion in Europe. He was an old line Whig, was elected to the state senate in 1853commission in 1871-73. He was the "American" candidate for governor in 1856 and led his ticket by 7,000 votes. In 1855-56 he engaged in a controversy with Archbishop Hughes on the church property question, which caused much excitement. He died on Nov. 25. A couple of incidents will illustrate

Early in the forties there was an important state election, and The Express made arrangements to get the result before its rivals. All the election returns in those days, when Thurlow Weed ran things generally, went to the office of his paper, The Albany Journal, for there was no telegraph to bring the news to New York. Mr. Brooks, went to Albany with a force of printers, arranged with Mr. Weed to get his returns, and took type along with him. Mr. Brooks secured the la turns, and when the steamboat left Albany in the evening he got on board with them. So did messengers from the other papers. But Mr. Brooks had transformed one of the staterooms into a printing office, and when the steamt sat reached her wharf here had the returns in type ready to be put at once into the form. By this method he manager to have the extra Express on the street with all the news a couple of hours before any of his rivals, and so achieved a great

news victory.

Again, in 1845, after Ezra Cornell had built his telegraph line from Albany to this city, The Express made a remarkable "beat" over The Herald in securing the inaugural mes-sage of Governor Silas Wright. There was no railroad then, and eccentric James Gordon Bennett, who had a line of pony expresses from this city to Albany to bring down the legislative news, refused Mr. Cornell's offer to use the wires to get the message, preferring to trust to his ponies. The Brooks brothers gladly accepted Mr. Cornell's offer and got Governor Wright's message over it immediately after its delivery. The result was that The Herald's pony express with a copy of the message to be used in the morning Herald met the express riders of the lively Evening Express delivering copies of the paper with the message printed in full. The Herald was badly beaten in a field peculiarly its own, and the hitherto unheard of enterprise was the talk of the country for month

LIBERTY'S RIVALS.

Statues Found in Afghanistan that Ex-

ceed Bartholdi's in Height.
The English papers have exhibited considerable jealousy of the friendship that is likely to ensue between France and the United States as a result of the presentation of the great statue of Liberty. This is evi-denced in the tone of their editorials, but more particlarly in the way in which their subject as the statue of Bartholdes, by giving a small picture of it in an obscure corner of their papers, while the same papers publish elaborato articles on some statues hewn in



THE STATUE OF BAMIAN 173 FEET HIGH The London News says. The statue of Liberty, just inaugurated at New York, is described as towering to the skies, above all known statues of the present and of the past. A much higher statue exists, and has long existed, in Afgenisian. The little knowledge which has been obtained of this statue, or statues—for there are more than one—has been hitherto confined generally to a few Indian archæologists; but we are now in-debted to the Afghan boundary commission for much more complete information.

These statues are on the principal road be-

tween Cabul and Balkb, of a locality known as Bamian. At that place the road passes through valleys, with high scarped cliffs of conglomerate. Probably about the early centuries of the Christian era the Buddhists excavated numerous caves, as monasteries for themselves, in the rock of these valleys. These ancient excavations still exist, and can be counted by thousands. In addition to these, a number of statues of Buddha were cut out of the solid rock. Two at least are still standing, and the largest was measured by Capt. Talbot with the theodolite, so that we now know the height to at least a few inches. The measurement gave it as 173 feet high; that is rather more by a few inches than the Nelson column in Trafaigar square, and nearly 23 feet higher than the New York figure. This figure of Buddha is the real Great Eastern of statues. The celebrated on statue of Egypt would only come up to the knee of this mighty iken. At Bamian there is another figure of Buddha 120 feet high. These are erect standing figures. There is also a sitting figure about 30 feet high. There are the remains of two other figures, but they are in a ruisous condition, one of them is said to be about 50 feet or 60 feet. These statues were originally, we know, either gilt or covered with metal

At the masquerade ball in Adrin last week, St., Jacoba Oil took the first prize, Nothing strange in this, as it is highly prized in every family where used especially in ours.—Bieber, Cal., Mount-

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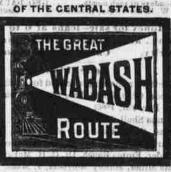
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